

A PAGE OF UP-TO-THE-MINUTE SPORTING NEWS AND GOSSIP

Timely Comment

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WESTERN GOLF BODY TO HELP CITIES GET FREE GOLF COURSES

Park Board Seriously Considering Proposition, but the Lack of Desirable Site Is Big Obstacle—Hope for Links in Connection With Athletic Park Not Abandoned, but Chances There Are Not Bright.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Public links golf, which has produced so many excellent players in the last few years and spread to cities all over the country, both large and small, is to be fostered in this country by the Western Golf Association according to an announcement by President Albert H. Gates of Chicago. It is planned to form a public links committee to aid in the building, financing and operation of golf links, so that the game may be made available to everyone who cares to play.

TO BE A BRIDGEWATER. Tulsa needs a public golf course as badly as any city in the west, and any such plan as the one mentioned above is certain to strike a popular chord here. Hundreds of people here would like a street golf course as well as a road course, and the city park board is giving serious consideration to the proposition. The big obstacle to be overcome, of course, is the apparent lack of a suitable location. At least 40 acres would be necessary for a 9-hole course, and the tract should be located within walking distance of a street car line as well as on a road convenient to motor traffic. At this time no such site is available.

One of the things mentioned when the athletic park project on the Grand Springs road was launched was a free golf course. It then developed that the 34-acre tract turned over to the Tulsa Athletic Association apparently was not extensive enough to permit the construction of golf links. However, the engineers have not finally passed on this, and something may come of it yet.

Thinks It Would Be Fine. The World carried a news story mentioning the proposed public golf course in connection with the athletic park. More than a dozen letters commending the idea were received by the sporting editor in the next two days. To show just how people felt about it the following letter, which is a fair sample of those received, is reproduced:

"B. A. Bridgewater, Tulsa, World, Tulsa, Dear Sir: Have just read your article proposing a golf course in connection with the athletic park, on the Grand Springs line. This impresses me as the best thing that has been advocated in the interest of the people of Tulsa in some time. As you state there are lots of people who crave a little recreation but have no opportunity to satisfy their desire for it, one isn't so fortunately situated as to belong to the country clubs, much as it is to be desired from a recreation standpoint. If these people would be more than glad to pay a reasonable fee to play golf, as they do in all the large cities. Even our presidents are not above playing on the public course at Washington.

"When you size it all up, who wouldn't it better physically, mentally and even morally after an afternoon spent in the sun? We would all feel better, work harder and be happier after a little exercise in the pure air. Let's all get together and put over this beneficial golf matter, which will be fine for our city and a physical benefit to everyone. Yours, D. R. W."

"Tulsa, January 13, 1922. Thanks for Jan. 13, 1922. Since 'D. R. W.' wrote this letter the municipal athletic park golf course idea has received quite a boost because of the opinion of members of the athletic committee after inspecting the site, that there is not room for the links. The letter is simply given to show the impression the proposal made on the public. It doesn't matter whether the public course is there or somewhere else, just so we get one.

If the Western Golf Association's public links committee can suggest any way for Tulsa to get a public course, even where a nominal fee would be charged for playing, Tulsa certainly would be thankful.

Winfield Tops O-K Basketball Circuit Special to The World.

PONCA CITY, Jan. 24.—Winfield continued to lead the O-K Junior high school basketball league, composed of the towns of Ponca City, Blackwell and Chicklaw in Oklahoma and Arkansas City, Winfield and Wellington in Kansas. The Chicklaw team is composed of the juniors in the Chicklaw Indian school. The league standing, including games played to date, is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Winfield	3	0	1.000
Arkansas City	2	1	.667
Blackwell	1	1	.500
Chicklaw	1	1	.500
Wellington	0	2	.000
Ponca City	0	3	.000

Ponca City plays the Indians at Chicklaw on Friday evening of this week.

Boxer Is Killed by A Knockout Wallop BOSTON, Jan. 24.—Joe Melanson, 24-year-old boxer, died at the city hospital today of injuries received in a bout with Joe St. Hilaire at the Carlisle A. C. last night. Melanson was knocked down by a sharp blow on the chin, his head striking the floor. His skull was fractured. Melanson was never regained consciousness. St. Hilaire is 19. He is technically under detention.

Cardinals to Meet Four American League Foes ST. LOUIS, Jan. 24.—The St. Louis Cardinals will meet four American League clubs in pre-season exhibition games, it was announced today.

The pre-season schedule includes March 11 and 12, Cleveland at St. Louis; March 13 and 14, New York Americans at New Orleans; March 15, Galveston at Houston; March 16, 17 and 18, Philadelphia at Galveston; Houston and Beaumont respectively; March 19 and 20, Philadelphia at Orange.

Kearns and Rickard To Confer on Match CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, left here today for New York for a conference tomorrow with Tex Rickard in regard to a match for the world's heavyweight championship. Dempsey, Kearns said, is weighing daily on the coast and is within 10 pounds of his fighting weight.

Kearns agrees with Rickard that a return match with Carpenter, a country would not be profitable. If suitable financial inducements were offered, Kearns said, Dempsey would consider meeting the French champion in Europe.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

"WITH BRIDGE"

A Bit About Tests

WARREN SMITH gets his test. That is the general impression the fight-loving public has of the Smith-Morris fight management at Convention hall February 2. Nor is this idea confined to "mere fans." Your humble servant immediately jumped to the main conclusion when he learned of the match, as did other sporting scribes here and there.

But just as everybody and his cousin prepared to settle back in their seats and enjoy the spectacle of the young "assassin" pitted against the scion of cleverness in the form of Morris Lox, and decide through the result whether Smith is to be considered seriously as a welterweight contender or whether his fire is merely pyrotechnic heat lightning, Louis Newman, Smith's manager, stood right up and interrupted with a remark something like this:

"This Lox fight is no TEST for Warren! He's ALREADY had his test and proven himself a real fighter who's able to take care of himself against anybody. I wouldn't be afraid to send him against Britton, Shade, Griffiths, Buffey or any of the rest. Of course Lox will be hard for him. Lox is hard for anybody. But as for Warren being badly overmatched, as some critics have said he is in the Lox fight, I don't think there's anything to it at all."

The good-natured, double-fisted Warren has a host of admirers and friends in Tulsa. But in all the number there isn't one who thinks so highly of him as does Newman, his manager. The genial Spaniard was not aping when he said he hoped to give Tulsa a world champion in Smith in the near future. Smith already has survived sufficient tests to guarantee his claim to ranking as a welterweight of the first water. Newman points to a number of battles his protegee has taken part in recently.

First there was his initial appearance in Tulsa when he took on the Muskegee light-heavyweight, Ted Hargrove, in an eight-round semi-windup to the Kid Palmer-Curley Smith fiasco. Warren sent the big, strong, roving Hargrove, who weighed 180 pounds that night to Smith's 148, sprawling to the floor in the first round with a left hook to the chin. He then proceeded to cut and slash Hargrove for the balance of the eight rounds. Several times Hargrove was groggy. Smith's brother was in the little fellow's corner and he continually held Warren back. He wouldn't send him in for fear of Hargrove's weight and strength. But the fact remains that Warren that night clouded his way into popularity with Tulsa ring patrons by giving the bulky Muskegoan a mighty pretty eight-round lacing.

There was more to the Hargrove incident than appeared on the surface. Warren had been matched to fight Billy Morrisette of Sand Springs that night, and had trained with the idea that Morrisette would furnish the opposition. But at the last minute Morrisette was unable to go on, stating that he was suffering from a broken rib. As a substitute Newman had his choice between a welterweight who would have been pie for Warren and the big Muskegoan light-heavyweight. He put it up to Warren, and Warren chose to tackle Hargrove. He said he wanted to make his Tulsa debut against a hard opponent.

But that's getting away from the point. Warren's next "test" was against Morrisette. Now Morrisette is not a formidable fighter as fighters go. But when he is in really first-class fighting trim—as he was the night Warren met him at Convention hall—he's a mighty tough egg. He can hit hard and he can stand the gaff. Warren knocked him out in the third round after giving him such punishment, as will be made plain here, that Dempsey at Tulsa, those who sat near the ringside that night well remember how Warren's short body-blow in the infighting several times lifted Morrisette clear off the floor.

Warren's next fight was an eight-round affair with his old battery-mate, Curley Smith, at some nearby oil town—Blick or Drumright, we believe—of which but little was heard. Warren gave Curley a good trimming, beat him all the way.

Then came what was a real "test" though not so much was thought of it at the time. It was his fight with Sailor Bob Anderson of Sioux City down to the T. A. C. gym. Anderson had boxed 10 rounds with Mike Gibbons. He also had fought a number of more or less tough boys heretofore. He was in splendid fighting condition the night he met Warren, and at first it looked like he might prove a decidedly sharp thorn in the Bartlesville youth's side. But in the third round Warren got in close and slowed Anderson up with a few rib-crushers. Then he tapped the sailor on the chin with his right—exit Anderson. It looked so easy the way Warren did it that some fans got the impression Anderson was soft pickings. Maybe so. But nobody else is putting him down for the count.

Warren's easy four-round victory over Patsy Flannigan, Nate Jackson's middleweight, at Oklahoma City, didn't amount to much. His next "test"—really the best he has had—came at Bartlesville when he took on the consistent Steady Steadman in a scheduled 15-rounder. A crunching left hook to the chin when the first round was about two minutes old sent Steadman reeling one punch and a left at that. No follow up needed. Steadman was rocking on his knees at the count of ten but couldn't get up.

Newman attached much importance to this fight. "Only a few days before this bout Steadman had boxed a 15-round draw with Billy Britton. Steadman has boxed Young Fitz, Harvey Thorpe and others known in this vicinity frequently, and always had held his own. Yet one little punch by Warren put him out. Jay Thomas, Steadman's manager, said 'Steady forgot to duck.'"

One of the most truthful alibis we ever heard.

And now his last "test." The Kansas City bulldog, Harvey Thorpe, furnished this at Oklahoma City a few weeks ago. The referee, Mr. Carl Aune, called that 10-round fracas a draw, but everybody else in the house thought Warren won by a mile. In the ninth round Smith had Thorpe almost out. Throughout, Thorpe clinched and backed off, always trying to keep away. Afterward Thorpe paid Warren the compliment of saying he could hit harder than Benny Leonard, and predicted that he might become a champion.

Now Harvey Thorpe and Morris Lox have fought twice, going ten rounds in Kansas City and the same number in Leavenworth, both bouts being in the last year or so and both no-decision. Thorpe claims he won and Lox claims he won. They must have been pretty good draws.

Test! How do you get that way? That's what Newman wants to know.

"Smith doesn't need a test," concluded Newman. "He needs opponents, and Morris Lox is just another good stepping stone for him—or I miss my guess. Lox is clever, mighty clever, and if he can't lose the 12 rounds he may win the decision—which would hurt Warren, not at all. But if Warren hits him on the chin—and he's liable to hit anybody there—GOOD NIGHT Lox."

More About the Ball Park Fence

If you saw Bill Friel, the cheery business manager of the Oilers, yesterday, you perhaps noticed that he has acquired several gray hairs in his comely raven tresses. It's that fence problem that's making Bill prematurely gray. Shall we move it back or let it stand? He couldn't stand the strain any longer, so he dispatched the following telegram with a double run order.

"Jack Lelivelt, Manager Tulsa Baseball Club, St. Louis, Mo. 'Fans want to know whether we're going to move back the fence in right center fifty feet as proposed. Please wire and advise.' And this reply came from Lelivelt: 'Leave the fence where it is, and I guarantee that myself and aides will move it back before the end of the season.'"

P. S. Those telegrams were imaginary, like the Mason-Dixon line. Friel just dreamed 'em.

Billy Sunday probably knows the Bible by heart, but he needs to brush up a bit on baseball records. Billy made the statement in one of his sermons here that he once held the record for circling the bases—and that the record was 14 seconds flat. "A Fan" writes in as follows: "I wrote the Sporting News regarding the record for circling the bases. The answer was that no mark by Billy Sunday was found in the records, but the following records were listed: Thomas Leach of Pittsburgh, 14 1/2 seconds, at Cincinnati in 1907; Vin Campbell of Pittsburgh, 14 seconds flat, at Cincinnati in 1910; Hank Lobert of Cincinnati, 13 1/2 seconds, at Cincinnati in 1916; Maurice Archdeacon of Rochester, 12 1/2 seconds, at Rochester on September 1, 1921."

Billy was a fleet baserunner in his day. When he raced about the paths, however, he neglected to do it at a time when the official clocks were on the job.

Brooklyn Buys Red Shortstop. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The Brooklyn Dodgers have bought Shortstop Crane from the Cincinnati Reds for \$7,500. It was announced here today by President Ebbetts of the Brooklyn club.

Willie Jackson Scores a Kayo. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.—Willie Jackson of New York knocked out Ned Fitzgerald of Australia last night in the fifth round of their eight-round match. The men are light heavyweights.

GRID STARS DENY DIETZ PROPOSED TO PAY SALARIES

Purdue Coach Exonerated by High School Boys—Involved in Reports

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 24.—Glen Carlson, Everett, Wash. high school football player, denied today that he had been offered a flat salary if he would play football at Purdue university, Indiana.

Recent charges that William "Lone Star" Dietz, Purdue coach, had, through Richard E. Hanley of Pendleton, Oregon, offered salaries to a number of Pacific northwest players, resulted in an announcement by Acting President Henry W. Marshall of Purdue that Dietz would not be retained at the Indiana school this year. Carlson's name was mentioned in reports as one of those alleged to have been approached by Hanley.

"At no time," Carlson's letter reads, "was I offered a flat salary. It was told that in all probability next year and is counted on by some firm paying at least \$75 a month. It was also made clear if money were advanced me for transportation it would have to be returned."

Harold G. Britt and Walter Daly, Everett players, whose names were also mentioned in connection with alleged offers from Dietz, in a letter declared that "neither of us was approached by Mr. Hanley or Dietz in regard to entering Purdue."

Acting President Marshall had been quoted as saying none of the young men who had been approached could enter Purdue.

Conference and State Champs to Meet This Week

It will be a battle of champions when Coach Ray's Tulsa high school basketball team meets the Reno cagers at the T. H. S. gym Friday night.

Tulsa won the conference championship last winter, while El Reno grabbed the state laurels by emerging undefeated from the state tournament at Norman.

While El Reno has lost its brightest star in Joe Graduation of Wheeler, the Canadian county contingent looms mighty strong again this season and is again out for state honors. Shawnee has nine letter men back on its squad, but fell an easy prey to El Reno in the first conference game of the season last week. Both Tulsa and El Reno have clean conference slates, and one of them must bow this week.

Morris' Illness Puts Off Bout With Flynn

FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 24.—The boxing bout between Morris and Flynn, scheduled for Friday night here, has been postponed indefinitely because of the illness of Morris.

Matchmaker J. W. Flynn of the Camel Athletic club, announced here today.

Morris has been ill with pneumonia at Sapulpa for several days and his condition was critical last Friday. He is improving steadily now, however, and his physician believes he will be able to resume training next week at the T. A. C. gym here.

Tulsa Bowling Quir: to Be 'Harvey Youngs'

"Harvey Young—Hy Test Gasoline. That will be the insignia worn by the Tulsa bowling stars who'll invade Toledo at the national pin tourney in March. Arrangements for the local team to represent Harvey Young Oil company at the Toledo meet were completed yesterday.

More Reynolds will captain the Tulsa squad on the Ohio invasion. The team will be made up of Captain Reynolds, Kent Steadman, Ira Pilcher, Engle Becker and Fred Borgwald. "Butch" Schroeder will be the extra man in the squad.

Petroleum League Bowling Scores

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Tidal	132	172	167	471
McGregory	132	172	199	503
Lucas	144	147	173	464
Schuer	107	130	181	418
Hughes	107	130	181	418
McCoy	130	143	213	506
Totals	736	772	933	2441

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Condon	134	182	158	525
Walsh	132	134	180	446
Garrison	195	199	155	549
Brown	160	146	170	476
Bombbeck	177	178	142	497
Totals	868	839	806	2513

Basketball Results

At Lawrence, Kan.—University of Missouri, 35; University of Kansas, 25.

Fort Worth, Texas.—Texas Christian university, 34; Trinity university of Waco, 19.

At New Haven—Yale 24, Knox 24.

Turk Beats "Silent" Olson. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 24.—Ali Hadji Humane, Turkish wrestler, won two out of three falls from "Silent" Olson of Chicago. Olson won the first fall in 30 minutes, but the Turk took the next two four and nine minutes each. They are light heavyweights.

Miller Huggins Has Developed Only Four Members of His Pennant Crew



The four, Above: Aaron Ward, left, and Willie Pipp, below: Fred Hoffman, left, and Bob Shawkey.

The signing of Killinger, Penn State grid star, by the Yankees calls the spotlight on the fact that Miller Huggins can be credited with developing but four members of the team that won the American league title last year and is counted on by Yank owners to repeat this year.

These four are infielders Aaron Ward, Fred Hoffman, Willie Pipp and pitcher Bob Shawkey.

The Yankee training squad which will report for the spring thawing-out exercises at New Orleans early in March will number rookies, veterans and all, 32 men. Forty-four men were in the squad last spring.

The roster from which Miller Huggins will select the team to defend the American league pennant follows:

Pitchers: Roy Shawkey, Carl Mays, Waite Hoyt, Sam Jones, Joe Bush, Harry Murray, B. T. Gulp, Lefty O'Doul, Bob Tecarr, George Quinn, James Jolley, Buck Wilson and Harry Harp.

Catchers: Babe Ruth, Bob Meusel, Elmer Miller, Chick Fawcett, Bobby Roth, Hinkley Haines and Camp Skinner.

Of these Ruth, Mays, Schang, Hoyt, Shawkey, Bush, Jones, Devormer, Baker and Scott have been designated as the squad to report at Hot Springs, Ark., February 17. They will stay there two weeks, joining the main squad at New Orleans on March 3. The main squad will arrive there March 1.

At Philadelphia—Willie Jackson knocked out Ned Fitzgerald in the fifth round. Kid Wagner beat young Eric in eight rounds.

At Terre Haute, Ind.—Sammy Mandell won from Eddie Ketchell in ten rounds.

At New Orleans—Young Leonard knocked out Sailor Blanton in the third round. Young Barrere knocked out George Sirey in the second. Eddie O'Hare knocked out Battling Leonard in the first.

At Baltimore—Terre McHugh beat Joe Nelson in 12.

At Detroit—Johnny Schauer and Johnny Lewis fought a ten-round draw. Kid Mcullen beat Chick Boyer in ten rounds.

At Trenton, N. J.—Lew Flippus beat Charles Trano in 12 rounds.

At Pittsburgh—Jack Zivic beat Young Henry in ten rounds.

At Memphis—Frankie Garcia knocked out Harry Bremer in the first round.

At Salt Lake City—George Solis and Midget Smith fought seven rounds to a draw.

Athletic Letter Is Doomed to Early Discard, Lament

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The athletic letter, once the prized possession of the physically fit, is pronounced to be a thing of the past, to follow the campus pipe, fraternity house bulldog, gay colored hatband and steln out of college life at Columbia. This is at least the fear of the college publication, *Sporting*, which asserted editorially under the caption "False Modesty" that winners of the varsity letters are ashamed to wear the insignia on their sportswear because of the fear that their fellow students will regard it as an affectation.

Attacking the practice of athletes "putting their insignia carefully away among campaign hats for the benefit of posterity," the publication calls on captains of major sport teams to wear their C's on the campus.

Ford's Contract Approved. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The contract covering the leasing by Henry Ford of the government's nitrate plants and waterpower project at Muscle Shoals, Ala., has been finally approved by Ford's engineers and went forward to Detroit by mail today, according to an announcement by Secretary of War Weeks.

Carberry Notre Dame Captain. SOUTH BEND, Jan. 24.—Glen Carberry has been elected captain of the 1922 Notre Dame football team. Carberry is a junior and played end on the 1920 and 1921 eleven, although not a regular. His home is at Ames, Iowa.

Hoppe and Schaefer to Meet. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Willie Hoppe, former world's 18.2 ball nine billiard champion will meet Jake Schaefer, his conqueror in a match for the title at Chicago March 27, 28 and 29.

ANOTHER YOUNG GIRL IS WITNESS AGAINST RICKARD

11-Year-Old Miss Says She Went to Tower With Tex and Others

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The state dress society today took into custody Mary Horbath, 11-year-old school girl, as an additional witness to the charges brought against "Tex" Rickard, internationally known sporting promoter, by 12-year-old Alvin Karpis, Miss Horbath is expected to corroborate testimony of Miss Karpis, 12-year-old Elvira Karpis and 11-year-old Elsie, when they are called into police court tomorrow.

The newest witness told agents of the children's society that one of her visits to the Madison Square Garden swimming pool last summer she accompanied the Rickard and Karpis girls to the tower of the building, where Rickard had an apartment.

The Horbath girl says she was left in one room while Rickard, the Karpis and Karpis girls went into another room. Becoming impatient she says she opened the door and glanced into the other room, where she saw Rickard sitting on a table talking to the two girls.

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Bill Spaulding Heads Gopher Coaching Staff

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 24.—W. H. (Bill) Spaulding, former all-western halfback, alumnus of Washburn college and for 15 years athletic director and head football coach of Western state Normal school, Kalmar, Minn., has been chosen head football coach of the University of Minnesota by the board of regents.

Spaulding is a graduate of Washburn college, Crawfordville, Ind., and for two years was a member of the famous "Little Giants," as the Washburn team was known in 1904 and 1907. Spaulding was the captain of the team both of these years and made the "all-western" in 1907.

The new coach, it is said, will receive a salary of \$5,500 annually.

Race Crowd Defies Weather.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Jan. 24.—Notwithstanding the near zero weather, approximately 2,000 persons witnessed the opening here yesterday of the winter racing meet. The track was in excellent shape, with a solid coating of ice and fairly good time was recorded in the three events. Lolita took the 2:22; Tony the Hero, the 2:16 pace, and the 2:30 pace went to El Verso in straight heats.

Wrestler's Shoulder Broken.

APPLETON, Wis., Jan. 24.—George Hill, local wrestler, suffered a broken collarbone here last night in a wrestling match with Stanislaus Zyzanski, world's heavyweight champion, when the latter threw him with a flying mare hold. The met had been wrestling for one hour and five minutes when Hill was thrown. The match was conceded to Zyzanski.

Oil burning locomotives on "THE SANTAMAN" to Oklahoma City. Leaves 1:30 a. m. daily via M. K. & T., but sleeping cars are ready at 9:30.—Advertisement.

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"Present laws in many states require attendance of young men in high schools." Yost said today, "and while attending school the youths learn something about football. The enthusiasm for the sport is ever with them through life. A majority of the persons who learn something about football like to see the games. This largely is the reason why colleges and universities are building larger stadiums."

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